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Intimations.

POSTPONEMENT.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. WING to the death of Mr. H. HOPPIUS the REGATTA has been POSTPONED until TO-MORROW, the 15th instant. E. D. SANDERS,

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LIMITED. GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager.

EMILE MAYER, Hongkong, 14th December, 1804.

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"eadquarter Office, (B), Hongkong, 12th Pecember, 1804.

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Hongkong, 8th Necember, 1894.

REGULAR MEETING of the VICTORIA PRECEPTORY will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNES-

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

STALE NEWS.

LONDON, December 13th. The Second Japanese Army Corps has occapled Fuchow unopposed.

SENSATION IN PARIS. A great sensation has been caused in Paris by the attacks of the Press on General Mercier, Minister of War. It is alleged that his removal from office has been decided upon owing to his incapacity to fill the post.

A SOCIALIST TRIUMPH. The Committee of the Reichstag, by nine votes to four, has refused permission to prosecute the Socialist Liebknecht for disloyal conduct in refusing to rise and cheer the Emperor at the

LATE TELEGRAMS.

opening of the Reichstag on the sixth instant.

LONDON, November 27th. Telegrams have been received to the effect that severe shocks of earthquake have taken place in the northern parts of Italy and Roumella.

CAIRO. November 27th. An Italian priest who escaped from Omdurmana has reached here. He reports that the Mahd has prepared an expedition of dervishes against the Italians at Kassala.

LONDON, November 25th. It is still obscure what became of the Chinese troops, stated to be about thirteen thousand, who the arrival of Mr. Chang Chen Haun. were at Port Arthur. One account states that a number of Chipese fled from the place on the THE Agents (Messre. Dodwell, Carilli & Co.) sist instant, the Japanese providing facilities for | inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship their escape, while another report declares that | Co.'s steamer Victoria left Tacoma for this port, the troops took ratuge in some of the Chinese | wie Jupan ports, on the 18th inst,

warships, two of which the Japanese afterwards] attacked and sank with all men on board. appears there were only six hours' hard fighting done by the Chinese during the delivery of the Japanese main attack on Port Arthur. The resistance offered by the Chinese in other

respects was of the feeblest kind. It is believed that Wel-hal-wel will be the next point of Japanese attack unless peace negotiations intervene to stop further warlike operations against China. It is probable that the negotiations which are at present going on will lead to the suspension of hostilities at an early date. The Times' correspondent at Chefoo describes

the military operations which took place at Port Arthur. The description shows that the defences of that important Chinese arrenal were in every respect admirable, but the Chinese troops and artillerymen were not trained to make the best use of them and their leaders were old and decrepit men. The troops were also armed with seven different kinds of rifles.

ST. PETERSBURG, November 29th. The Russian papers, in discussing the present situation in the East, reaffirm the necessity for insisting upon the maintenance of Korean neutrality and independence. The Novos Vremya says Japan is becoming as menacing a factor as ever China was.

ALLAHABAD, November 29th. General Lockbart left Labore for Dera Ismail Khan to-day, there to comple's all arrangements in case an expedition against the Mahsud Wazaris should have to be undertaken. The Mahsuds have until Saturday to comply with the terms offered to them. In order to bring the force on their borders up to a strength sufficient to deal with them, the 1st Battalian 5th Gurkhas will move forthwith to Dera Ismali Khan. One battalion of the 4th Gurkhas and the 36th Sikhs have also been warned to be in readiness to move. It probably will not be found necessary

to send more British troops. Muliah Powindah, the fanatic who instigated the attack on the British camp, is still doing his best to prevent a peaceable settlement in Waziristan, while the majority of the headmen are endeavouring to convince his followers of the usclessness of opposing the British Government. They fully understand the country will be over- To-NIGHT Mrs. W. B. Harmston takes her run if the conditions offered are not agreed to benefit at.

within the next few days. November 10th General Lockhart, who arrived at Dera Ismail Khan to-day, assumes command of the Delimita-Excert and Reserve Brigade, The latter will become the 2nd Brigade of the Waziristan Field Force should an expedition be necessary. Meanwhile the situation has undergone no fresh development. It is tolerably plain that Mullah Powindah is doing his utmost to persuade the tribesmen to join in an attack on the British camp before we can send an expedition against them, but so far divided counsels seem to

prevall. There was a tribul meeting at Shakari on Tuesday and another had assembled at Torwan in the Khaisara Valley on the following day The result of these palavers was not known on Wednesday, but so far no serious attack was anticipated.

FOOCHOW RACES.

WINTER MEETING, 1894.

Stewards: Messie, H. Baker, Wm. Graham, Hy. Edgar, R. W. Mansfield, Thos. Gittins, J. C. Oswald, and A. W. Walkinshaw.

THIRD DAY .- THURSDAY, 13TH DECEMBER,

The LEDGER CUP, presented; value \$100; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners at this meeting tolbs, extra; entrance \$5. Once round and a distance.

Mr. Ramsay's b. Congo, 11st slb..... Mr. Trebau's gr. Bonbon, 10st 12lb 2 Mr. Dryasdust's ch. Dandy, tost 9lb 5 Time, 1 min, 3-4.5 secs.

The CHAASEE CUP, value \$100, with \$15 to the Second pony; for all China Ponies bona fide griffins at the date of entry; weights as per scale; winners 7lbs. extra, of 2 or more races 10lbs: extra; entrance \$5. One mile and a

General Toptigin's wh. Snowdrop, 11st 4lb ... Mr. H. Edgar's wh. Macaroon, 11st 7lb 2 Mr. Clipper's .ch. Chipper, 11st 11b....... 3 Time, 3 min. 34 secs.

Ponles; weights as per scale; griffins at LP M...... date of entry allowed 7 lbs.; winners at this meeting 7 lbs, extra; riders who have never won a race allowed 71bs:; entrance \$5. Once

Mr. Dryasdust's gr. Hard Times, 11st Sib Messrs. Rouge & Noir's d. Yarrs, 10st 12lb 3 Time, I min, 22 secs,

The MANCHU STAKES of \$10 each with \$50 added, divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent to the First, Second and Third Ponies ; for all bona fide beaten China Ponies that have never run rcale ; entrance \$5. One mile.

Messrs, Rouge and Noir's bi Jackdaw, tost Mr H. Edgar's wh. Macarron, 11st 7ib...... 2 Mr. H. Edwar's gr. Caramel, 11st tib...... 3 2 min. 202 secs.

The CONSOLATION CUP, value \$100; for all bona fide besten China Ponice that have run at this mee ing; weights as per scale; entrance 85. One mile.

Mr. Esher's gr. Kingston, sust alb General Wynnor's gr. Bold Heart, 11st 1lb ... Mr. Trebau's gr. Bonbon, fost 121b Time 13 min. 141 secs.

The CHAMPION STAKES of \$10 each, with \$50 added; a forced entry for and open only to winners at this meeting, optional for the winners of the Hacks, Manchu Stakes and Consolation Cust winners of two races at this meeting \$15 extra, of more than two races \$40 extra ; weights as per seale. One mile and a quarter.

General Toptigin's gr. Firefly, rost 12lb mines Mr. Boyd's gr. Dunblane, 11st. 11b 2 Capt, Hope's gr. Democrat, 10st 12lb..... \$ Time, 2 min. 44 secs.

WELTER STAKES of \$5 each, with \$50 added; for all China Ponies; catch weights over 11st. ylbs ; Hacks allowed y lbs ; to be ridden by residents of this province and Officers of the Army and Navy; three-quarters of a mile.

Mr. Esher's gr. Kingston Mr. Min's gr. Inspiration General Toptigin's gr. Snowdrop 3 Time, I min. 374 secs.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s extra steamer yeve left Hombay for this port yesterday morning. MR. H. C. Nasau has been recognised as Acting

Consul General for China at Singapore, pending

THE silk ex steamship Victoria, which left Yokobama on the 17th November, and which arrived at Tacoma on the 30th ulto., strivel at New York on the oth inst.

CAPT. H. C. Metcalfe of the CFth Regimer t, who was some years back a prominent figure at our Hongkong Regattas, has been appointed Acting Deputy Commissioner of the Perak Sikhs, dating from the 28th November.

AT the Supreme Court this morning, before Mr. A. G. Wise, Acting Poisse Judge, Mr. Fuckeers promoted by the Church Institute of the Commissariat Department, sued Mr. S. I. Danby for \$533, balance due on a promissary note, Mr. E. C. Ellis (Mr. V. H. Descop's office) appeared for the plaintiff, but the defendant was unrepresented. The case stands adjourned till pext Wednesday.

LEUNG SHING copper mith, was charged before Mr. Wodehouse at the Magistracy this morning. at the instance of Inspector Mackie, with unlawfully carrying on the trade or business of a pawaproker in a shop in Third Street, West Point. As the fine of \$100 imposed by the magistrate was not forthcoming, "uncle" has gone " up " for three months.

WE are informed by the manager of the Bank of China, Japan and the Straits, Ltd., that he has to-day received the following telegram from the Head Office in London :-- "Reconstruction: Number of shares same as before, f.R. of which ce, are paid; Preferred shares £200,000; calls £3.158, payable by instalments in four years : moratorium (of deposits) in yearly instalments for eight years."

On her last voyage down to Australia the China Navigation Co.'s steamer Talyuan, Capt. R. Nelson, picked up the captain and crew, five men all told, of the schooner Ruby, from Port Macquarle to Sydney with a full cargo of timber, which had sprung a leak and foundered a few minutes afterwards off Newcastle Bight. The crew had just time to take to the boats before the schooper sank. The Taiyuan took them on to Syd ey, arriving there on the 17th ulto.

Special attractions, including a grand jumping contest by local amateur horsemen, are billed for this show, which should draw a floor-tocelting house. To-morrow afternoon the

LIST MATINES Will be given, commencing at 3 p.m. Vide advertisement.

TWELVE Japanese women were charged before Mr. Hastings at the Police Court to-day, at the instance of Capt, Andersen of the German ship Sophia Rickmars, with surreptitiously obtaining passage from Mrji to Hongkong on board his ship. As the passage money claimed amounting to \$144, was produced in Court and paid over to the Captain, the charge was with drawn and the fair damsels went on their way rejoicing.

AT the Police Station this morning a Chinese 'lumper,' named Lam Chung, was charged with causing the death of a coolie by knocking bim overboard into the harbour while employed in discharging a cargo of flour from a junk alongside Praya West three days ago. Several Chinese witnesses, who said they saw the defendant deliberately knock the deceased into the water because he did not put a load properly on his shoulders, were examined and then the hearing was adjourned until to-morrow forenoon.

RECENTLY constable! Cameron arrested J. H. Clifford, a master mariner, for being in possession of a revolver without a license to carry firein his right mind at the time of his arrest and incarceration in the Central Station cells, was directed to be bound over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for six months, but as the noforiunate man had no money he was sent to gaol for alk months.

THE following have been elected officer bearers of the Lodge "Star of Southern China," No.

2013, E.C., for the ensuing year :-.. F. B. Smith. E. J. Bond. I s.w. W. Helme. 1 I.W. O. Struckmeyer. Treasurer C. J. Lafrents. Secretary F. J. Richards. S.D J.D. I. Malamith. E. A. Linck. I.G. E. A. Stenton. D.C. A. C. H. Potts. Steward E. A. Strehineck.

WHE Sir George Trevelvan, Secretary for Scotland, was presented with the freedom of Dundee on November and, in scknowledging previous to this meeting; weights as per the honour, he referred to the great value to the world of municipal government, and said that in its present developments was embodied the dawn of the day of a noble Socialism, with the principle of which no man could quarrel. There are weighty words from a statesman of acknowledged eminence which ought to convey a neverto-be-forgotten object lesson to the milk-andwater reformers of Hongkong, who have t-lked so much about the advantages of municipal government for this colony and done so little practical work to attain that greatly to be desired public boon.

An unemployed engineer, named Nicholas Pirre, appeared before Mr. Heatings at the Police Court to-day on a charge of oblaining \$15 and provisions by means of false pretences from Mesare, Wing Kee & Co., ships' compradores and stevedores. According to the evidence of Wing Kee's shroff, it as peared that the defendant passed bimself off as the gaptain of an unknown ship—the Plague! Fifteen dollars were advanced to the gallant shipper and provisions were duly | twice. Asgar pulled very pluckly. Time, despatched to the ship, which, however, could not to found in the harbour. Information was therefore laid against the impostor who, as stated. appeared at the magistarial levde this morning and was thence forwarded to the Queen's Hotel. where he will be provided with plenty of healthy exercise and free board and lodging for six calendar months.

AT a meeting of the Legislative Council on Manday, the 17th instant, the "orders of the (a.) Committee on a Bill e titled Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding two millions four hundred and twenty thousand, five hundred and one Dollars to the Public Service of the year 1805 1" (6) Second reading of a Bill entitled " An Ordinance to amend The Stamp Ordinance, (c.) Second reading of a Bit entitled "An Ordinance to smend The Spirit Licences

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(Id.) Record reading of a Bill entitled " An (a.) Committee on a Bill entitled of property in telegraphic messages,

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Peru, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 24th ulto., has arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port, via Negasaki, this morning.

THE French Ministerial Council has decided to renew for nine years the Convention with the Messageries Maritimes under the conditions of an improvement in the services by a modification of the route, and an increase in speed.

IN connection with a series of entertainments Gulldford, the Rev. H. Hulcatt, Vicar Shalford, lately gave a lecture describing his experiences in Chins, where he acted as Chaplain to the Forces. Mr. Huleatt said in view of the terrible war now going on between China and Japan, he had been asked to give his experlences of the last war in China. Mr. Huleatt described his journey to an arrival at Hongkong. As an instance of the then unbealthy state of the colony, he mentioned that the coth Regiment had been stationed at Hongkong for between seven and eight years after the Crimes and during that period 1,763 men passed through the rank and file. When the Regiment left it was under 300 strong, and of the original men there remained but five. Some, however, had been previously invalided home. It was customary, when a regiment left, to put up a monument to those who had died; and on the monument of the 50th it stated that 589 men, women, and children out of that one regiment died. The assault and capture of Canton in 1856 and other incidents of the war were graphically described by Mr. Hulcatt.

VICTORIA REGATTA.

Thirty-sighth Meeting.

President.-His Excellency Sir Robinson, K.C.M.G. Stewards :- Major-General Digby Barker, C.B.; Acting-Chief Instice Ackroyd; Commander Ashe, R.N ; Colonel W: L. Barr ; Hon, E. R. Belillos, C.M.G.: Commodore G. T. H. Boyes, R.N.; Hon. C. P. Chater : Major Faithfull ; D. Gillies, Esq.; Hon. W. M. Goodman; Commander Hastings, R.N.; C. J. Holliday, Esq.; J. D. Humphreys, Req ; W. E. Hunt, Esq., United States Consul; T. Jackson, Esq.; Colone Jerrard, D.A.A.G.; Hon. J. J. Keswick; A. J. Leach, Esq., Q.C.; J. H. Lewis, Esq.; C. von Loeper, Esq., German Consul; Colonel Macdonell, R.A.; St. C. Michaelsen, Esq; A. C. Marshall, Etq.; Staff Commander A. W. Millar, R.N.: Hon, N. G. Mitchell-Innes: H. N. Mody, Esq.: Colonel Mulloy, R.E.; Surg-Colone Preston; W. H. Ray, Erq ; A. G. Romano, Erq., Consul General for Portugal : Hon. Commander

G. Wise, Esq. Committee :- Messrs. H. E. Wodehouse C.M.G. (Chairman), E. Bischoff, G. L. Dungan R. F. Lammert, C.pt. D. MacCarthy, R. E. W. H. Potts, C. T. Robinson, M.A. A. Souza, C H. Thompson, E. D. Sanders, Hon. Secretary, and C. C. Bowring, Hon. Treasurer. Judges of the Rowing Races: - Mr. R. K

R. M. Rumsey, R.N.; D. R. Sassoon, Esq.; Hon

H. Stewart-Lockhart; J. Thurburn, Esq.

Leigh, and Commander W.C.H. Hastings, R.N. Starter :- Mr. W. H. Potts. Umpires :- Rowing : Hon. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart and Mr. C. H. Grace. Yachte, : Capt. G. C. Anderson. Open Salling Boats : Capt. E.

Judge of the Sailing Races :- Commander Ashe, R. N. Time-keeper : - Mr. Hart Buck.

FIRST DAY, -- THURSDAY, 13TH DECEMBER, 1894 The thirty-eighth annual regatts of the Victoria arms. He was put in a cell and shortly after- Recreation Club was inaugurated this afternoon wards it was found that he had attempted to | under most favourable auspices. After a lapse I commit suicide by hanging himself with a strip of over twenty years, a change of venue from the of blanket. At the Police Court yesterday Mr. | old Kowloon course was decided on by the Club Clifford was charged before Mr. H. E. Wood- Committee, and as an experiment a course was house with attempting to commit suicide on the surveyed and buoyed on the Hongkong side. 6th instant. The accused, who said he was not | handsome and spacious pavilion has been erected on the Praya Reclamation, to the westward of the V.R.C. boat-house, which commands a firstclass view of the races, and which has proved in every respect a vast improvement on the accommodation arrangements of past years. There was a large attendance of spectators, the pavillon being well filled, ladies predominating, whilst the Praya was crowded with soldiers and civilians, and the Chinese assembled in their thousands and appeared to thoroughly enjoy the sport. The weather was most favorable and

the racing excellent. During the afternoon the Band of the Shropshire Light Infantry, under Mr. Murphy's

experienced leadership, played the following selection: Selection " Melodies from Balfe's Operas "... F. Godfrey. Reserving detailed comments for a future

issue, we append a summary of the day's rowing: -GRIFFINS' RACE .- (Tub Sculling Boats). Cup

presented by the Members of the City Club. Distance, half a mile; open to Members not rowing in any other race during the Regatta, Entrance, \$1. FIRST HEAT. -

. Well O. I. Ellis 2 N. A. Gopsalves..... Welll, on the inside, drew away as soon as the gun was fired, and although he rowed all over the course, he won with the greatest ease from Ellis by four lengths. Gonzalves did not

finish. Time, 6 min. 50 secs. SECOND HEAT. r. Gifford M. E. Asgar Dannenberg Gifford led from start to finish, after crossing right over the course, and won easily by a length from Kew, who narrowly escaped being upset

CHAIRMAN'S CHALLENGE CUP. - For Four-Oats cap to be held by the winning crew for one year, but to remain the property of the Club Distance, one-mile-and-a-quarier. Entrance. \$10. To be rowed in boats the property o the Victoria Recreation Club. Shamrock.

Station No. 5.

A. H. Barlow (bow)tost. 61b.

. B. Grimes (stroke) 9st, 12ib. F. Caballeto (cox) get. alb. Station No. 3-Black and White. C. G. Klinck , gst, glb. W. Armstrong 12st 51b. Kornbluma.

C. H. W. Kew (cox) 9st. olb. Station No. 1-Black and Yellow Sash. Ordivange to amond The Post Office Ordinance, G. C. Fullerton (bow)......rost. 6ib.

Station No. 2-Black and Blue Bands. G. Mollison stat. 51b R. Glusingr3st. 6th. G. L. Duncan (stroke).....tost. 81b. A. A. Aives (cox)..... gst. olb. Station No. 4.—Black and Light Blue Sash. L. A. Rose (how) 9st. olb. E, Bischoff 121b. G. C. Hayward (stroke)..... 11st, 2lb. F. W. White (cox) 91t. olb. An excellent start was effected, the whole of the

boats leaving the mark in a line, and in good form. After going about a couple of bundred yards Manuk, in the centre, drew rapidly away from Duncan, Grimes also showing prominently on the extreme outside. There was very little change in these positions for half the journey, excepting that Manuk and Grimes had added to their lead and were rowing in much better style than their opponents, the latter's crew especially pulling well together Stopani's crew were first beaten, and a long way from home there were only two in it, Grimes still well in front and exhibiting the better form. although steered somewhat erratically. Nearing the winning mark both crews spurted, but the leaders held their own without the least trouble and won with great case by three lengths. A capital race for third honours between Duncan and Hayward resulted in favor of the former by and Shipping representatives against the other a quarter of a length, . Time, 8 min. 411 secs.

LIGHT CIOS. - Open to European Non-Commissloped Officers and Men of any Regiment of Corps of the Gardson, or to European crews of any of H.M. vessels, or to Europe an members of the Police Force, Entrance, \$t. Distance one mile. Boats to be approved of by the Committee. Time allowance, 8 seconds per par. Four boats must start for 2 prizes. 7st prize, \$15 ; and prize, \$10.

Royal Artillery's Ubique, 6-oars, Royal Artillery's Gunner, 6-pars The crew of the Ubique, rowing in capital form, took the lead from the beginning, and going right away, won by any number of lengths. The men in the ancient Gunner were awfully scratchy' and could do nothing with the champion gig of olden days. Time, 8 min. 2 secs. Hong Gigs.—Open to regular Chinese crews

European coxswain Distance, one mil-Time allowance, 8 seconds per oar. 1st prize, \$10 ; 20d prize, \$5. Gunpowder Depôt, 5-oars (Mr. Livesey)....... German Tavern, 5-pars (Mr. Pileiser)..... Harbour Office, 5-oars (Mr. Mengens)

Holliday, Wise and Co., 5-cars (Mr. C. H.

the same Hong or Office Boat must carry a

Thomasson) Kowloon Dock, 4-oars (Mr. -) o The German Tavern fouled the Kowloon Dock as soon as the boats started, the youthful cox in the latter losing his lead and probably the race by the contratemps. Continuing his wild career the Tavern rested not it was safely swinging about two hundred yards out of the course, when it got nearly straight and immediately made a bee-li e for the Victor Emanuel, as II it intended to ram Hongkong's most conspicuous curio. Meanwhile the Gunpowder Derot's boat, steered by Mr. Livesey, smartly pulled, quickly took the lead, hothy pursued by its stable chum, which Mr. Meagens was evidently riding a waiting race, with the Dock Company's candidate gradually making up its leeway. The leader increased its advantage all the way, but the cox, mistaking the buoys, got a long distance out of the proper course, and only succeeded in getting straight in time to win a most exciting race by a length from the 'Tavern,' the helmsman of that fast and powerful gig recognising the advantages of "early closing" a trifle too late. The Harbour boat was a capital third, with the clipper from Kowloon, whose No. 3 was a hump-backed old wreck of about seventy-

five, only just missing to save her time allowance. Time 8 min. 2 secs. LADIES PRIZE. - Presented by the Ladies of Hongkong. For Four-Oars. Distance, One Mile-Entrance \$10. To be rowed in Boats the Property of the Victoria Recreation Club.

Shamrock. Station No. 2-White, Crimson and Blue Sash. L. A. Rose, (bow) gst. olb. . B. Grimes (str.) gst. 12ib. F. Caballero (cox) ost. 21b Station No. 3-White with Blue V. G. C. Fullertontost, 61b. W. Armstrong (str.) 12st. 6lb.

A. A. Alves (cox) gst. olb. Station No. 4-Royal Blue. A. H. Barlow (bow)tost. 61b. I. Brown.....12st. Jolb. E D. Sanders (str.)12st. 6|b, C. H. W. Kew (cox)...... gst. olb. Victoria.

Station No. 1-Red & White. A. Turner (bow) 91t. 5lb. H. Skott 8lb. G. C. Hayward......zet 21b. G. A. Caldwell (cox) git. o'b.

other pair nowhere. Time, 6 min. 35 sect; SNAKE BOATS,-Open to Chinese Snake Boats.

Distance, One mile. 1st prise, \$10 ; and prise, \$7; 3rd prize, \$5. Eight boats to start for three prises.

Eleven nondescript craft started and, after a magnificent struggle all the way, an ancient ark labelled No. 8 just best a newer edition of the Chinese war ship in the days of Nosh, which proudly hoisted No. 4 as its trade mark. remarkable looking article, manual by a will more remarkable looking crew, which somehow or other managed to keep together throughout the voyage, fairly carned the five shekels awarded for third money. Time, 9 min 64 sec.

PROPESSIONAL CUP. Subscribed for by the the Sih September. Her dimensions were 60 Chinese community. (Four Oars). Distance, feet long by 12 feet beam, and she carried in One mile. Open to Members of the same addition to Captain Raymond and Mr. Broadfost, profession. Entrance, \$10. To be rewed in the engineer, a crew of five Chinese sallers Beats the property of the Vistoria Regrestion and firemen. Ten tons of coal were put on The state of the second second

Victoria. Station. No 1-Red and White. Wal Foong. T. Brown tolb. J. McAllbre minimum 12st. 21b E. D. Sander, (str.)......12st. 61h GA Caldwill Cox)..... 9st. olb Shamrack. Merchants. Station, No. 4. Red and White Hoops. . B. Gilmes (bow) 94, 1211.

A. A. Alves (cox) gst. olb. Thistle. Brokers. Station No. 2-Light Blue and White Hoops. S. I. Danby (bow)tost. 8lb. P. Juradotst. 111b. . M. G. Manuk (strok.)rost. 81b. C. H. W. Kew (cox) ost. olb.

Kornblume. Shipping Hong. Station No. 4 .- White with Blue V. C. F. Klinck (bow)..... get. glb. W. Armstrong (stroke) 12st, 6'b.

F. W. White (cox) 9st. olb. Odds of a to I were laid on the Brokers pair. No trouble was experienced at the start, the four boats getting away well together, but in a dozen strokes Manuk, setting a fast swing, had almost drawn clear, Armstrong showing well on the outside. After towing a quarter of a mile the Brokers were well ahead. Armstrong still being second, slibough bis boat travelled badly, with Skott working for all he was worth to keep his place, and the Bank representatives apparently outpaced. A little further on the Shipping men dropped clean out of the race, and 'the funiners,' rowing most gamely, drew closer to the "dead 'ony," whilst on the inside the "Wai Foong" crew, most ably engineered by that antique "pro.". Mr. G. Caldwell, for the first time took a prominent position in the struggle. A quarter of a mile from the flagship the Brokers coil: psed, and Sanders, at once assuming a commanding lead, appeared to have the race in band but suddenly the Mercantile rowers swooped down on them, and after a most determined struggle to the bitter end, At was only Caldwell's experience at the rudder lines which enabled the Back to score a most popular victory by three-quarters of a length, The lacourites finished a very bad third, the other crew retiring half way down. Time 6 min.

42± seconds. There should be some really excellent racing n-morrow, which to-day's unexpet ted results have invested with an uncertainty which the most saplent of the wise men of the East will find some considerates difficulty in unravelling. The International Challenge Cup, which has been allotted by aquatic prophets, who know as much about practical rowling as they do about the capelform inscriptions, as a gift, a mere walk-over for the English crew, is certain to lead to a most exclaing contest—in which, if form counts for anything, the English will be a bad last. After to-day's rowing in the Ludies Purse, in which the Scotch crew would most certainly have won but for the cox taking them out of their course in the last two hundred yards. it is no easy matter to decide between the representatives of Scotland and Ireland. However, as some definite opinion must be given. we think Grimes, who will stroke the Paddylanders, is the best oursman engaged in the present relation and as he will be backed up by such powerful men as Sanders and Brown, and a finished car like Barlow, that the pick of Ireland will beat the Scotch lade, but

it will be no walk-over.

The final heat of the Griffins Race should prove interesting, and if Kew can keep his tub straight he will win easily, although Weill, who will struggle every inch of the way, is a most dangerous candidate.

The German Cup, in suite of all predictions that it is a certainty for Manuk's crew, appears to be a very open race, and in our opinion Skott's combination has as good a chance as any other. For the Members Cup (pair-pars) we fancy Hayward and G. lmes, but the two heavy weights, Sanders and McArthur, are by no means out of

the hunt. The Griffins' Cup is something of a lottery but on carefully, analysing the entries and the form exhibited to-day by some of the probable competitors, MacCarthy would seem to have most danger to fear from Meek.

THE VOYAGE OF THE "SAMAR." THRIL ING EXPERIENCES OF A HONGKONG

SHIPMASTER.

Of late years the shipbuilding trade of Hong-

kong, chiefly awing to the enterprise and good

management of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, has developed considerably and the number of small steamers and launches employed on the coasts and rivers of neighbouring colonies and the provinces is rapidly incressing. Sometimes these " coasters " are sufficiently large to be navigated to their respective destinations in the Philippires, the Straits Settlements, Slam, Tooking and Borneo without entail-Manuk's crew were hot favorites, with Grimes ing much lik to those entruited with their

next in demand. A magnificent start was delivery to their owners, but it occasionally effected, the four boats leaving the mark in a happens that while too large to be piaced on the direct line, but when once fairly under way deck of some ocean-going steamer, they are too Grimes at once showed ahead, rowing a small to brave the dangers of the vasty deep smart and effective stroke, so that before a without considerable risk to their navigators and hundred yards had been covered he held vestly crews. Hitherto launches varying from 70 to a length's adventage from Armstong, the other 140 feet in length, with proportionate beam, pair being practically out of the race from have been delivered in Hangkok, Haiphong, the commencement. About half-way the Saigon, Sandakan and Manila without much Scotch Internationals, pulling a long, difficulty, for the reason that their navigators were telling drag, got fairly on terms and after fortunate enough to get a fine slant and it was a desperate struggle for supremacy; slowly but hoped by Captain A. M. Raymond, who recently surely forged to the front and seemed to hold | delivered the launch Semar at Manila that he the issue safe. A hundred yards from the flag- too, would be specially invoured by the Clerk of boat the cox of Armstrong's boat sheered right the Weather. Not so, however, for the story of over and a foul was only avoided by almost a his experiences, which we have been at some miracle; but before he could get his craft pains to procure, reads more like a chapter of straight, Grimes had again got up, and a ding- Robinson Crusoe's mythical voyages than a ding finish ended in favor of the latter by one parrative of absolute facts obtained from the yard-a piece of bad luck for the losers. The plucky navigator who has so recently and successfully braved dangers which would have made many a man shrink from embacking on snother voyage for the rest of his life, but which In the case of our hero seems not unnaturally to have imbued him with the notion that be is able to take any craft anywhere and in any weather for the reason that he, at all events, is not destined for Davey Jones' locker; an opinion that will doubtless be endorsed by those who read the following interesting report of the recent

yoyage of the launch Samar from Hongkong to The launch Samer, built by the Hongkons and Whampon Dock Company for a Spanish firm in the Philippines, left the waters of this colony, bound for Manile, at 6 p.m. on Saturday

drok, and traides a provisions were also taken on board b fore the archor was weighed. Her departure was made through the Ly-ce-mun Pass, and when the bring deep was reached and the little vessel put on a south-cust course, a light north-east breeze was experienced and a heavy forth-east swell. Thus alded by both wind and sea the little steamer sped rapidly slong towards her destination, and all went well until a a.m. on the 30th, when about so miles from the north-west end of P ates Shouls (where the steamer Bell na came to grid a week or two previously) a heavy north-rorth-reast gale, quickly followed by a high cross-rea, overtook the little craft which, in view of heavy weather, was supplied with weather boards to prevent "proping," and the troubles of Captain Raymond and his crew thereupon commenced. Finding at 4 30 a.m. that he could not continue safely on his course the Captain decided to bring up his vestel head on to the sex, and with this object in view, he put his helm over. The marcouvre was successful, but in accomplishing it two or three blg seas struck the frall craft, carrying away the post weather boards, lifting off the engine room and saloon skylights and extinguishing the fires. A ser-anchor was cast out. Archipelago. and small Chinese junk sails were then set to keep the versel up to the wind, while to prevent foundering the deck load of coal and the fuel in the c bin had to be immediately jettisoned, and at the same time all hands turned to balling out the stoke-hole and cahin. The fuel itticoned and the halling out successfully accomplished the launch 'hid to 'very well, and soremained drifting to leaward for forty-eight hours. It should here he ministed that when the beavy seas were shipped the Capitin's charts, sextant and nautical almanack were applit, so that he was no longer chie to fix his polition of determine with i any degree of certainty what course he should steer towards his destination, and it was therefore necessive from that time out to resort to "dead reckening." When the gale shated on the morning of the 1st October, Captain Raymond coloniated by D. R. that he must be so far from Hongkeng and Macao that it would be useless with the coul new on hoard to stiempt to reach either of those piets, although the Chinese firemen urged him to try it, and that the nearest land was the Pratas Shoals. He therefore made for these desolate banks, and entered the horse-shoe shoped hav on the south-eastern alde of the group the next day (and October), and to so doing observed the reefs some twen'y or thirty feet brlow bis vessel's keel. Once inside the bay, or baybour, good shelter from the north-east monsoon was found under the lee of the only island in the wicinity, which stands about to feet above sea-level in the highest part. How thankful the whole crew must have been to reach this baven of a fety shipped during the gale of the 30th had commle ely smalled their fresh water and most of their provisions, and that owing to the cowardice of his two Chive e seamen Captain Raymond had the Colestials, who had donned life-belts, below leaving himself and his engineer alone to manage under the circumstances. But to continue the anchorage in Pratas Shoals, Captain Raymond seked one of his men to swim ashore and look for fresh water, which was now sadly needed by the whole crew, and much to his surprise the man' refused to essay the trip ashore, alleging that he would run the risk of heing exten by sharks. There was nothing left for it, therefore, than for the weary skipper to plunge into the water and strike out for the shore, which he did, I affords. his example being followed by the whole of the Chinese on braid, the engineer remaining on board in charge. Unon reaching terra firma once more Captain Raymond ascended the highest point on the island and quickly arrived at the conclusion that it was uninhabited. Then he commenced a search for fresh water and anything edible that might be within reach. He had not gone very far (the Island is only about 14 mile in length by 1 mile in breadth) when he observed his Chinese seamen and stokers chin-chining Joss with all their might and main in a small Joss-house, constructed of logs of wood, at the southwest end of the island. He approached them and suggested that they would be better employed in procuring food for their bodies than repose for their sculs, "Well," said one of the devout followers of Confucius, "suppose no chiachin loss no can findee c ow chow " " Hurry up, then," said the hungry and thirsty man as he Bruntered away in search of agua guera. which he found in a little five-gallon tank at the back of the 'bouse of gods,' To kneel down and indulge in a square drink of the fluid was the action of a few moments only and will accomplished before one of the sallors came along in a state of high give to report that a board stuck in the sand near the Iras-house bore information in Chinese hieroglyphics as to the whereabouts of an unlimited supply of fresh water. He therefore led the way and in a few minutes a spring was discovered from which, when the sand that of excellent water was obtainable. But it was one thing to discover water and guite another matter to get an adequate supply of it on board uncertain. the Samar to last for the voyage from the Pratus to the Philippines, and it was therefore necessary to fix up a cance of some sort for its conveyance from the shore to the launch. should nothing in the shape of a boat or sampan be procurable. The party therefore repairs. act ou to look for materials for making a cance. and had gone about a quarter of a mile when they expled several small sampans on the beach which had evid ntly been left theretogether with the water, above mentioned, in a tank and about a picul of rice subsequently

(To be continued.)

the time being.

unearthed in the Joss-house-for the use of

the crews of weather bound fishing or trading

funks. Thus a great difficulty was got over for

CRICKET.

OFFICERS OF THE GARRISON V. SHROPSHIRE LIGHT INFANTRY.

This match wes played on the Public Recreation Ground this afternoon and ended in a complete victory for the Shropshires. Appended are the scores: --

SHROPSHIRE LIGHT INFANTRY.

,	Major Collett c Vallings, b Wescott	71
	Llout. Strick, c Clerk, b Davios	₹9.
	S. M. Lidd's, b Campbell	
	Lieut, Carrer, run out	47
	Theur, Robinson, C Vallings b Campbell mantingen	-3
	Private Aires b Vallings	**
	Capt. Howell, b Westcott	
	Private Stevenson, not out	
	Corporal Meade, b Westcott	-1
	Extras	
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	Tetal	-48
	Total	111
	OFFICERS OF THE GARRISON.	1
	officers of the Garrison.	
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THE PHILIPPINES EXHIBITION.

We are in chied to Mr. E. Ortiz, Spanish Consul at this port, who has recently been transfered to Saigon, where he will no doubt make himself as deservedly norman as he was in this port, for information to the effect that a "Regional Exhibition" will be opened in the Philippines on the 23rd January next. The prospectus is in the form of a very prettily got up pamphlet which is well printed and contains a mass of useful information.

The pamphlet opens with the following

"ADVERTISEMENT. The opening of the first 'Regional Exhibi tion which is to take place in these Islands has been disposed to be inaugurated on H.M. the King Alfonso XIII. saint's day, i.e. on the 23rd of Tanuary, 1805.

The Philippine producers, hitherto and in different epochs, have been highly represented at the universal Exhibitions of Philadelphia, Paris, Vienne, Barcelona, and Amsterdam, and lastly in Madrid as a preparation for the future ones which may be celebrated in this

The 'Comision Directiva' consider themselves highly honoured in addressing to the inhabitants of the Chinese and Japanese Empires. as well as to the Portuguese, English, French, and Dutch colonies, to inform them in case they should be inclined to favour the Exhibition by their presences and with the products of their in ustry, will be welcome and considered as national exhibitors.

LA COMISION DIRECTIVA." It appears that the date o iginally fixed for the Exhibition was chosen by way of commemorating the victory gained by the Spanish arms over the pirate Li Ma-hung, in 1574, but postponement now announced renders available a day of a more appropriate character. The classification of articles receivable covers wide field and includes many products and manufactures in which Oriental, as well as Western nations could easily make a big show. According to our informant the prospects of this Exhibition turning out a huge success are

All exhibits will be admitted to the Philippines

-brighter than its most sanguine promoters ever

THE WORK OF THE CHINA SQUADRON.

The China Station, in spite of its great distance from home, is a favourite one with the officers and men of our Navy, writes a correspondent of the Globe. In importance and strength it stands only second to the Mediterranean, and its the Edgar. may be eathered from the fact that the seas | Commander-in-Chief is more often called upon to settle waxed questions of diplomacy and protect the lives of our countrymen than any of the senior officers on other stations. Throughout nearly the whole length of the enormous seato take the helm throughout the gale and keep board it covers our countrymen are to be found everywhere, using as their central markets and bases of operations the British the sails and keen up steam as best as they could possessions of Singapore and Hongkong. Few people realise the fact that the latter part stands narrative of the voyage: After getting to an I third in the whole world for the amount of its shipping, beating even New York. This fact in Itself is enough to give a fair idea of the enormous interests which our Admiral out there has to protect, and, as will here be shown, the ships I which he has at his disposal for this work are mone too many. The chief reason why the China Station is liked by our seamen is because of the variety of experiences and scene which it

> Sir Edmund Fremantie has at present under his command the strongest fleet which we have ever yet sent loto Chinese waters. It consists, in its augmented state, of one battleship one armoured coast defence ablp, eleven cruisers one sloop, twelve gunboats, and one despatch vessel. The Admiral will, of course, hold several vessels in readiness to be de patched as occasion requires, and, no doubt. as is the case in peace time, the missionaries will give him pleaty of trouble in this respect. They are constantly in the babit of sending for help from the most out-of-the-way places. It is not, however, so much for the protection o English residents that we have sent such a large fleet to China. There are far more urgent reasons than this. When the settling up takes placafter the war, the Russian and French ablos will want far more careful watching than the Chinese or Japanese, and in Sir Edmund Fremantle we have luckly the right man in the right place.

NAVAL NOTES.

It is announced at Chatham that Rear-Admiral G. D. Morant, at one time Commodore in Hongkong, is to have a further extension of time of twelve months as Admiral Superintendent of Chatham Dockyard.

The torpedo-gunvessels Vandnik and Gaidaweek, vessels of too tons risplacement and Iwenty-two knots' speed, have joined the Russian surrounded it was cleared away, a liberal supply | Squadron in the Mediterranean, but whether, as was stated a short time back, they are to proceed to China seems at present to be

> The first-class armourclad Impérieuse, late flagship on the China Station, was passed on November 6'b Into the "C" Division of the Portsmouth Dockyard Reserve, after undergoing

engines in the repairing basin at Portsmouth, steams well, but consumes an excessive quantity In the course of her reflt, her machinery and of coal, the amount being as much as 6'alb. per boilers have undergone a thorough overhaul, and horse-power per hour. The new first-class 118ft. a complement of quick-firing guns has been torpedo-boat, No. 182, which was built at Havre added to her armament. The Nelson supersedes for a speed of 23 knots, has done 24 knots, and the Victor Emanuel as receiving ship at Hong- has been accepted at Cherbourg.

The following appointments have been made at the Admiralty :-Staff-Surg. W G. K. Barnes and Sub-Lieutenant Harvey to the Gibraltar. for the Mercury, to date November 1st. Surgeons-H, Holyonke and A. E. Kelsey, to the Gibraltar and Archer, to date November 1st; S. J. Oddle, to the Peacock, to date October 27th; G. T. Bishop, to the Linnel; and W. Spry, to the Alacrity, undated. Lieut, E. T. Meagher, to the Peacock, to date November and, Chaplain: Rev. R. S. Hartley, to the Gibraltar. Chief Engineer: A. Blake, to the Pollas.

The Paris paper La Liberté points out with satisfaction that the French cruiser Alger, which entered the Sues Canal on October 14th, several hours after the English cruisers Edgar and Sparlan, outstripped them, though it went vid Obock, thus lengthening the voyage by sixty-five miles. The Alger reached Salgon on November 6th, whereas the English croisers only reached Singapore on that date, thus being thirty-six hours behind. We do not suppose that there was anything of the nature of a race which the La Liberts would make out, but anyhow it is as well to be exact as to facts. The Edgar left Singapore on November 4th having reached there before then, and having made a steppage at Colombo.

Rear-Admiral de la Boninière de Beaumont | which had not been seen since October 24th, has been appointed to succeed Rear-Admiral | when she parted company with the three other

had much Chinese experience, having commend d the Kersaint Curing the operations of 1884. serv d on shore with the fusiliers marius during the conquest of Tonking, and, more recently, has been senter officer of the naval division of Indo-China. He has, since he attained flagrank, been first admiral and has Cherbourg, filled a seat on the Navy Board. He is still young, and, it is thought, likely to make a great name for himself.

The Gibraltar proceeded out of Portsmouth Harbour on November 7th for a three hours commissioned trial of her engines, previous to leaving England with new crews for ships on the China Station. Up to within a few minutes of the close of the run everything went well, the results obtained being perfectly satisfactory. both with respect to power and speed. It was then discovered that the seating and cuards of the pritair-pump had given out through inherent weakness, and, with the condenser choked with water, and a vacuum reduced to zero, the trial had to be abandoned at the last moment.

The Gibraltar, after having the defects developed at the former trial made good, made a satisfictory three hours' full-power run on November 13'h at Portsmouth. On the conclusion of the steaming, and while the cruiser was circling in Stoke's Bay, the hand reversing gear of the starboard engine was carried away. A few hours were sufficient to make the necessary repairs. and the Gibrallar was to have left Spithead on the 14th for the China Station, but owing to the storm the departure of the vessel was delayed till the evening of the 15th. The Gibraltar will be a valuable addition to the China Squadron under Admiral Fremantle's command, as she is a first-class protected cruiser 7 700 tone, and 12,000 horse-power, carrying the powerful armament of two 22-ton B. L. guns, ten 6-inch quick-firing guns, and twentyfour smaller quick-firing and machine guns. other words, she can in five minutes discharge over 500 projectiles from 380lb. to 3lb. in weight, besides about a couple of thourand bullets from the machine guns. This calculation is for aimed shots. With haphazard shots she could largely exceed even this number. The Gibraltar can steam at nearly 20 knots an hour, if need be.

The captain of the French gunboat Fortis has been appointed to the command of the Bayard in the naval division of the Far East.

The following appointments have been made at the Admiralty :- Sub-Lieutenants : Marmaduke C. Allenby, to the Gibraltar, additional, and to the Peacock (N.); Edward H. Rymer, to

The Admiralty have directed that four com-

plete sets of guns, mountings, and gunnery stores, for use when required on board merchant cruivers, are to be despatched to Hongkong. Fach set will consist of eight breech-loading and eight Nordenfeldt machine guns.

A Reuter telegram, dated Port Said, Nov. 14th, says :- "The I allan cruiser, Christoforo Colombo, which arrived here last night with the Duke of Abruzzi on board, en route for China, had her engines damaged on the voyage, and will, consequently, be detained here about a week for repairs."

The Gasette notifies that the undermentioned officers are to be wing officers of the Hongkong regiment :- Lieut. A. C. J. Campbell, the Duke of Cambridge's Own Middlesex (Regiment), and Second Lieut, G. D. Campbell, the Welsh Regiment. It is also notified that Second Lieut. G. D Campbell, of the Welsh Regiment, is seconded for service with the Hongkong Regiment.

Rear-Admiral Dupuis in command of the French Squedron in the waters of Japan and China, will be composed as follows : - Cant. Bonifay, Chief of the Staff : Lieut. Doynel de Quincey and Envign de Rothiscob, Aldes-de-Camp; Naval Chaplain, the Abbe Brichemean; Principal Surgeon, M. Leo; and Chief Engineer, M. Pellet.

The four new French armoured cruisers. Latouche-Tréville, Charner, Chanst, and Bruix. are each to carry electrical inachinery for the loading and elevating of their guns and the training of their turrets. The machinery of the first-named is now completely installed. Each turret can be revolved with the utmost case by the officer in charge of it, and the effect or bla finger upon the controlling button is instanta-

Subject to the receipt of turret armour, ordn-nce, material, &c., the following vessels of the United States Navy will be ready for sea at the sprexed dates :- Maine, January 1st, 1805 | Puritan, Merch 1st, 1895 ; Terror, January 1st, 1805 : Monadnock, June 10 b, 1805 : Amphilette, January 1st, 1895; Texas, June 1st, 1895 Katahden, April 1st, 1895; Minneapolis, December 31st, 1894; Indiana, July 1st 1895; Massachussetts. July 1st, 1895; Irwa, October 31st, 1895; Brooklyn, July 1st, 1895; and Oregon, March 1st, 1896,

The finals trials of the new French ironciad Fammaques, carried out recently at Brest, were particularly satisfactory. The horse-power developed was 9,250, or 850 more than was contracted for. A speed of about a quarter of a knot The Nelson, first-class armoured cruiser, on in excess of what was expected was attained. November 7th made a successful trial of her | The Brennus, which is still under trial at Brest,

Arrangements are, it is stated, being made by the Admiralty for laying down a new type of third-class protected cruisers during the coming financial year. The new cruisers will be an improvement upon the Bellone, which has a displacement of 1,830 tons, and is fitted with engines of 3,203 horse-power. Two such vessels | Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the are first to be built, and will be termed fleet cruisers. They are intended for despatch service Daylight. with squadrons, and their speed will be 22 knots an hour. They are being designed by Mr. M. W. White, C.B., the Director of Naval Construc-

Long service and good conduct medals have been awarded to the following men of the Victor. Emanuel:- J. Riedon, ship's corporal 1st class, Assing Shue Yow, A. B., Hatook, shipwright, Lyn Yow, petty officer 1st class, Joss Senk Chow stoker, Accum, leading seaman, Mie Sun, A. B., Ashing, A. B., Akan, A. B., Samtye, A. B., Achewn, A. B., Tang Assam, shipwright, At A. Tal, yeoman of stores.

Mr. A. C. Gotto, midshipman, has been appointed to the Empress of India. and Mr. J. Nichols, chief carpenter, to the Centurion.

According to the Daily Graphic of the total ultimo, the Admiralty received news to the effect that the Training Squadron arrived at Las Palmas on the 7th ult, without the Calypso, Deputs in command of the French Squadron in I ships-the Astive, Risky, and Foldat-winting

the waters of Japan and Chins. This officer has gala. It will be remembered that about two years rgo the engines of this cruiser, while she was detached from the squidron, broke down off. the Scilly Isles. No news of her whereabouts was received for several days, and much uneasine's was occasioned. Shortly after a vessel had been despatched in search of her she arrived under full sail. The Calypso is a perilally protected coulser of 3.773 tons, built at Chatham in 1883, at a cost of £12,000. She was commissioned at Chatham for service with the Trai ing Squadron in 1885.

> The Hampshire Telegraph of the 10th ultimo says that " the name of Mr. G. Nicholls is given as having been en aged in the recent naval battle between Chins and Japan, and as having lost his life during the engagement. The telegrams state he was chief gunnery officer of the Chinese Admiral's ship, and that to his grillantry is largely due the spirited and regulatent way in which the fight was contested by the Chinese. We now learn on the authority of the Naval Warrant Officers' Tournal that as a seemen gunner and petty officer he left the English Navy some few years since, and joined the Imperial Chinese Service under Captain (Admiral) Lang. The petty officer in question had passed the examination for the rank of boatswain, hut preferred to test the chances offered by the Peking Government, in whose scruice he very repldly rose to an important and lucrative post, fully justifying the wisdom of his change from one country's service to the other."

IMPRISONED ON A SHIP.

THE steamship Normannia, from Hamburg, arrived n the port of New York on Saturday, Sept. Brd. 1892, with cases of cholers on board. Many of the ship's company had died on the passage. At Hamburg and elsewhere in Europe the disease was raging. The authorities in America were alarmed lest the scourge should be introduced into that country. Hence they guarantined the Normannia with every soul of her passengers and crew. The writer was a passenger. It was an awful time. Death was among us and on all sides of us. Nobody knew who next would full. We were imprisoned. Liberty never seemed so fair, not so far. We could neither fight nor fly. There we were—hundreds of us—perfectly well, and yet bound together as with chains, that the health officer of the port might see whether the plague would not yet break out in our midst. When at last-after weeks of this-we were set on shore, men lifted their hats and reverently said, " Thank God !"

This was being shut up under conditions to make it orrible and fearful. Yet any form of incarceration s bad enough. Here is a woman, for example, who wys, "Inever moved a yard from my own doorstep for twenty weeks !" Her own house was a prison to her. Who had sentenced her? A judge? No; a power greater and more pitiless than any judge.

it Lasher's Farm, Old Samford, Essex, a fire broke out, and the family were burned out of house and home. We have no call to remarkon such a calamity. The very thought of it is fit to make one shiver with dread. For most of us it is like the world coming to an end to experience such a disaster.

Well, what happened after that the lady shall tell n her own fashion—the best of all fashions, because it is plain and straight to the point. She says :---"Owing to our bedding being damp from exposure, I took a bad cold, which brought on rheumatic fever. For fourteen days I was confined to my bed, and for twenty weeks I never moved a yard from my own doorstep. After a time the fever abated, leaving me week, languid, and low. At first I had a slokening teste in the mouth and a poor appetite. No matter how simple and light the food was. I was afraid to est, for it was sure to give me pain at the cheet and sides; so I often had to loosen my corect and undress myself during the day. I could not bear the weight of my clothing.

"I was constantly splitting up a sour, frothy fluid and had a gnawing pain at the pit of the stomach-like The staff of Rear-Admiral de la Boninière de | hunger, and yet different. It was with difficulty I Raumont, who has been appointed to succeed | voided the kidney secretion, and my bowels, ankles, and legs began to swell. I got worse; I was in agon; night and day, and could not put my foot on the ground. Soon afterwards a husky cough took me and my threat filled with a thick phlegm. I could not sleep, and was never easy. Later on I had often to sit up in bed, for I felt as if I should shoke.

> "Year after year I continued to suffer in this way growing worse and worse, until I despaired of ever being well again. But who can tell when trouble will come, or when relief? A wonderful Providence

> "One day in June a book came by post describing Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup and what it had done for many poor sufferers. I got a bottle from Mr. Suckling, medicine dealer, and after taking it for a short time all pain left me, and I gradually gained strength. By taking an occasional dose I have since kept in good health and can cet and digest any kind of food. (Signed) Mrs. Lydia Grans, Moor End, Great Sampford, via Braintree, Essex, Aug. 24th,

> Now, in order that Mrs. Green's clear and truthful statement may be of use to others (as she desires it to be), we must add a word or two. The bad cold she caught at the fire no doubt " brought on" the rhoumatic fever (as she relates), but there was something back of the cold, for a cold never causes pheumatiem. The rhoumatic seeds, or poison, must already lie in the blood; and that poison is always presented by pre-existing indigestion and dyspepsia, whether the sufferer knows it or not. This is proved by the fact that Mrs. Green's chief ailment for ten years after the fire was not rhoumatism, but indicestion and dyspepsis and dropsy, which is one of its results and symptoms. When the digestion was finally righted by the remedy she alludes to, all her apparent maladies coased together. Why? Because she had but one, as we have said.

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LINSHIRL, Pritish steamer, 2,240, R. D. Jones, 14th Dec .- Singapo e 7th Pec., General,lardine, Matheson & Co. FORMOSA, Billish steamer, 574 A E. Hodgins, 14th Dec .- Tament to'b Dec., Amoy 11th.

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KWANGLER, British steamer, 1,505, Lincoln, 14th Dec. - Carton 14 h Dec., General. - C. M. S. N. Co.

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to Swatow had light variable winds and smooth sea with clear weather. From Swatow to Hongkong had light north-east monsoon and cloudy weather with smooth see. In Tameui the steamship Cars. In Amoy the steamship Mandaria, Chinese revenue cruises Pelko and one gunboat. In Swatow the steamships Devamoness and Talcheong.

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STEAMERS.

BELGIC, British steamer, 4,211, Wm. H. Walker, 11th Dec. - San Francisco 15th Nov., Yokohama 5th Dec., and Nagasaki Sth, Malls / and General.-O. & O. S. S. Co. BENLAWER, British steamer, 1,484. A. Webster. 13th Dec.-Moji 8th December, Conl,-

Gibb, Livingston & Co. CANTON, British steamer, 2,044, A. G. Cubitt 12th Dec.,-Foochow 10th Dec., General, -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHINGTO, British steamer, 1,459, R. Innes, 27th Nov. - Sydney, and Thursday Island 8th Nov., Coals and General.-Butterfield & CONTINENTAL, Dutch steamer, 672, C. Schall, soth Nov.,-Manila 27'h Nov., General.-

16th November, -Salgon oth Nov., Rice,-Lauts, Wegerer & Co. ELDORADO, British steamer, 892, F. A. Purkis, 12th Dec .. Tientsin 5th October, and

Chest Ho & Co.

Chefoo 7th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,904, Gto. A. Lee, Lieut. R.N.R., 3rd Dec., -Vancouver 12th Nov., Yokohama 26th, Nagasaki 30th, and Shanghai 1st Dec., Mails and General.

-C. P. Railway and Steamship Co. FAME, British steamer, 177, Captain Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.'s tug. FORIEN, British steamer, 509, W. J. Davis, 11th Dec.,-Tamsul 8th Dec., and Amoy toth, General,-D. Lapraik & Co.

FREJR, Danish steamer, 307, C. L. Straud, 12th Dec.,-Pahhoigth Dec., and Holhow 11th, General,-Amhold, Karberg & Co. HANOI, French steamer, 739, T. V. Chodsko, 7th December,-Halphong 4th Dec., and Holhow 6th, Rice and General.-A. R.

Marty. KERMUN, British steamer, 1,985, G. Grathan, 13th December,-Liverpool 30th Nov. General.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. LOO SOK, British steamer, 1,020, J. B. Jackson,

9th December. Bangkok 20th Nov., and Japan, the United States, and Europe 1st Dec., General.-Yuen Fat Hong. LOYAL, Dutch steamer, 1,205, Schull, oth Dec., -Cardiff 27th September, Coals,-Wieler LYDERHORN, Norwegian steamer, 2,114, B. Ham-

merias, oth Dec., - Kutchinotzu 4th Dec., Coals,-Order. MATHILDE, German steamer, 600, P. Moos, 11th December,-Quinkon 13th December, and Teuron 12th, General.-Siemsten & Co. MEMNON, British steamer, 924, B. Branch, 12th December, -- Sandakan 6th Dec., Timber. --

Butterfield & Swire. NURMERRO, German steamer, 3,207, H. Walter, 9th December,-Yokohama 10th Nov Kobe 3rd Pecember, and Nagaraki 5th, Mails and General.-Melchers & Co. ALLAS, British steamer, 2,102, A. Morray, 10th

December, -- Moji 5th Dec., Coals--- Mitani PEKIN, British steamer, 118, Mahon, 13th Deca-Amoy 11th December, General,

PRIER JEBSEN, Norwegian steamer, 1,989 Hansen, 13th Dec .. - Cardiff 21st October, Coal-Order. PRAYA, 130, Captain Macisaec, Hongkong

Government Tender. SOPHIE, German steamer, 2:034, H. Andersen, tail Dec. -- Moli Sth Dec., Coal -- Arnhold Karberg & Co.

SUNGKLANG, British steamer, 994, C. B. Dodd, 12th Dec., Manila 7th Dec., and Armoy 11th, Sugar and General.-Butter TMAIRS, British steamer; 820, 21. Bethinst, 19th Dec .- Talwanfoe 6th Dec., Amoy 10th

and Swatow 11th, General. D. Lapraid TRIUMPH, German steamer, 675, J. Bruke, oh Dec.,-Haipkong 6th Dec., and Holbow 8th, General - Slemssen & Co. Wingsang, British steamer, 1,517, A. de Si

Croix, 11th Dec.,-Calcutta 24th Nov. Penang 1st December, and Singapore 4th Oplum and General.-jardine, Matheson ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, aret Nov.,-Manila 20th Nov., General.-Shewan & Co.

EAILING VESSELS. ATLANTIA, German, bark, 613, W. Schneider. 25th Nov.,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 18th Sept., Coals.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. BAYARD, British bark, 1,319, W. Richards, 7th Dec.,-Kobe 29th Nov., Ballast .-

BYLCIA, German barque, 333, Mangelsdorff, 23rd November, -- Amey yth November, lialisst, -Wieler & Co. CALES CURTIS, American schooner, 35, Brake, 5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) 20th May, General.-Order.

11th Dec.,-Manila 16th Nov., Ballast .--Callan 30th September, General,-Master.

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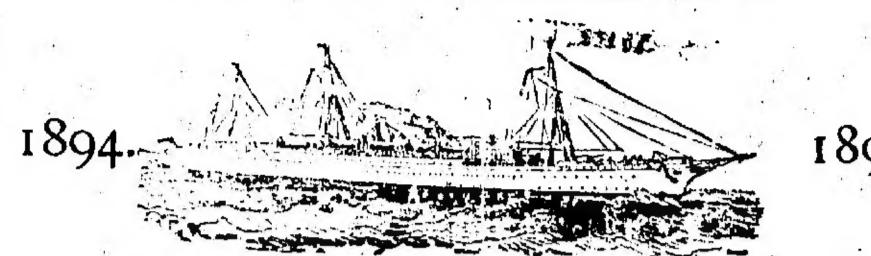
McMaster, 29th Nov.,-Gardiff oth August, Coal - Government. TAM O'SHANTER, American ship, 1,542, Thou. Panbody, 1st Dec. - Kutchinetzu zird Nov. WANDERING JEW, American ship, 1,650, D. C.

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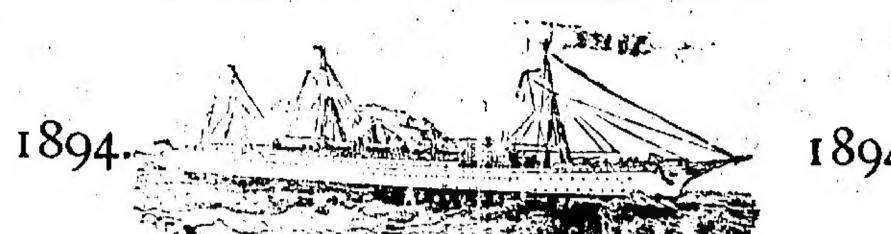
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MAILS EXPECTED. THE PRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Varra left Salgon on the 12th instant at 4 p.m. and may be expected here on the 15th.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

Gera, with the outward German mail, left

The Nordieutscher Lloyd Cu.'s steamer

Colombo on the 9th instant, and may be expected here on the 21st. THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Peru, with the American mall, left Yokohama on the 114h instant, and may be expected here on the 20th. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c., left San Franci co for this port, via

Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 4th instant.

MORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Silk left Tacoma for Japan and Hougkong on the 21rd ultimo. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The steamer Arratoon Appar, from Calcutta,

oft Singapore on the afternoon of the 12th instant, and may be expected here on the 18th,

SZEAMERS EXPECTED. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Formosa, from London on the 18th ultimo, left Bombay on the 25th ultimo, and may be expected here to-

The 'Union' line steamer Oberon, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 5th instant, and may be expected here to-morrow. The Ben! live steamer Benlaris, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the oth lastant, and may be expected here on the coth. The N. G. A. steamer Bormida left Bombay

The P. & O. S. N. Co,'s steamer Ceylon left London for this port on the 16th altimo.

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on the 8th instant, and may be expected here